



# The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation



VOL. XXVI; NO. 30

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

FOUR PAGES



**FOND FAREWELL**—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carroll and son, Norman, are shown at Greensboro-High Point Airport last Saturday night seeing Johnny off on his flight to France. The 17-year-old CAP captain was chosen over 10 other boys in the state to make the trip. More than 100 boys from the entire United States are visiting other countries on this program.



**OFF TO FRANCE**—Johnny Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carroll, is shown as he boarded an army transport plane on the first part of his flight to France. Johnny, whose parents take care of Cone Mills Club, won this trip offered by the Civil Air Patrol. He will visit American air installations in France.

## Local Boys Are Active In Y. M. C. A. Program

**Softball**  
There will be no games played next week in the YMCA Softball League due to vacation week. Play will resume Monday, August 3. The Old Timers, after their defeat at the hands of Proximity's Whiz Kids, defeated the Revolution Division, 16-14. Thus they still have a good hold on first place with an 11 win and one loss record. Proximity holds a tight hand on second place with White Oak's Acorns and Revolution fighting it out for

the position. The Heights and Browns are floundering in the cellar.

**Tennis**  
Ten teams are entered in the Cone Memorial YMCA doubles tennis tourney. Play will start this week.

In the singles tourney, the finals will be played tomorrow between Larry Bateman of Proximity and Jack Davis of White Oak. In semi-

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## Noel Drury Assigned To Boston Office

Cone Mills Inc. has announced the assignment of Noel Drury as sales representative to assist Frank McDonald, head of the Company's Boston office.

Mr. Drury joined Cone's New York office in June, 1953, for training. Prior to that he was representative for Dundee Mills in their Boston office, calling on the wholesale and department store trade in New England and upstate New York. Previously he had been associated with the firm of Bartlett Coppinger Maloon Co., wholesale dry goods house in Boston.

After serving in the United States Navy during World War II, he attended the University of Vermont and Boston University, majoring in marketing.

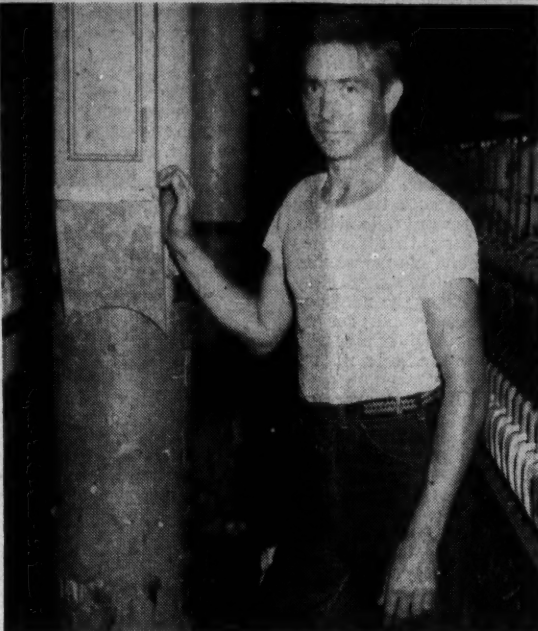
In his new duties with Cone Mills he will travel the New England territory.

## Rockabye Baby

When the stork dropped you, it scared you. At least, the psychology books say we're all born with an instinctive fear of falling. That's why a baby catches its breath or squawks when you make a sudden motion as if dropping him. Well, you'd think we'd learn as we grow older to turn this instinct into protective common sense. But, instead a lot of us grow up surrounding our fear of falling with a fog of haste, impatience, cockiness and lazy thoughtlessness. So we go on stumbling, staggering, sprawling, slipping, tripping and dropping into accidental trouble. Of all occupational accidents, one out of six is the "fall" type.

The baby knows nothing to do except cry out when he thinks he is falling. We grownups ought to know how to avoid falls. And we ought to know that safe habits pay off better for us than just squalling when we get hurt.

—Borden's Safety News



**WHITE OAK SUGGESTION**—J. W. Keck, doffer on the second shift at White Oak Plant, suggested that a shield be placed around the switch boxes to protect people from bumping against the sharp edges of the boxes.



**PINEVILLE TEAM**—Show above are the Black Sox of the Pineville Little League. This team has won 14 games and lost two. Grady H. McKeown coaches. In front (sitting) is Bobby Howington. First row, left to right, are Billy Agnew, Oland Darnell, Jerry McKeown, and William Ammons. Second row, left to right, are Donald Earnheart, Horace Howington, Bobby Haire, Buddy McKeown and Ted Robertson. Not shown are Johnny Jackson, Tommy McCoy, Aaron Ott and Sonny Baker.

## Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members to the Clinic on Wednesday were Keith Foster Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mitchell, and Donna Jeanette Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riddle.

Others present were: Fred Cowen, III, David Gourley, George Gourley, Vail Rhew, Jerry Rhew, Sonja Cowen, John David Hamlet, James McMasters, Ricky Wood, Michael Owens, Boyd Mitchell, Billy Reed, Brenda Riddle, Gary Taylor, Darlene Lewis, William Wyrick, Eddie Wyrick, Ricky Core, Randy Core, Brenda Talton, Ray Talton, Johnnie Wallace and Kathy Newnam.

Nurse Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., gave 16 immunizations and five typhoid injections.

## The Sun and You

Sunburn and Suntan

Lobster red won't win you a prize for fashion or for health. The smart sun worshiper goes after a safe and sane coat of tan. Burned, blistered skin is not attractive, and it can be very dangerous. Just ask the thousands of victims who spend their vacations in hospital beds each year! Yet, you can easily avoid painful sunburn and acquire a healthy tan. Simply adjust your sun bathing to the burning power of the sun and to the sensitivity of your own skin. And, of course, use a suntan preparation.

### The Sun

Remember the old weather saying that it's not the heat but the humidity? Well, it's not the heat of the sun that frizzles your skin. It's the ultraviolet light rays. That's why, if the sun is bright, you can get a severe sunburn even on a cool day. These "burn" rays are at their strongest when the sun is high overhead. Be extra careful between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Late afternoon or early morning is a safer time to start your sun bathing.

Remember, too, that you are more likely to develop a bad case of sunburn at the beach or on snow-covered mountains. At these places the direct sunlight combines with the reflected glare from the sand and water or from the snow and ice. The sun can be harmful even when the sky is overcast. So be careful on hazy days as well as bright ones.

### Skins Vary

A pretty girl with hair of gold and eyes of blue should take greater precautions than her darker sister. People with fair skins are quicker to burn than brunettes. Then, there are individual differences in skin sensitivity. Some people burn every time Old Sol gets a good look at them. Some never tan, but just freckle. Child-

(Continued on Page 4)



**FUN AT CAMP**—Mrs. Alma Childress, 2414 Vine Street, and Mrs. Ruffin Ray and son, Allen of Haw River, enjoy a rest at Camp Herman. They attended family camp there recently. Mrs. Childress is employed in the Finishing Department at White Oak Plant, and Mrs. Ray's husband is Spinning Department overseer at Tabardrey Plant.

## 38 Boys Attend 2nd Period At Day Camp

Thirty-eight boys enjoyed the second week of Day Camp which started July 13. Each day the campers left the Y at 9:00 o'clock and went to Camp Herman, where they had devotionals, crafts, swimming, hikes, boating, fishing, a hot lunch, archery, riflery.

The following boys attended: Larry Breazale, Artie Latham, Paul Childress, Johnny Layton, Donald Morris, Chuck Roberts, Ronald L. Robertson, Melton Scott, Wayne Leonard, Michael Hornaday, Joe Noah, Seabie Seabolt, Joe Ward, Jr., Jerry Oldham, Dewey Amos, Leroy Amos, Woody May, Joe Gray, Herbert MacCowan and Chuck Scott.

Donald Denny, Jimmy Diamico, Billy Morris, Tommy Steed, Marvin Lewey, Butch Oldham, David Russell, Tommy Wolfard, Larry Lindsay, Dick Lackey, Donald Lackey, Barry Lemmons, Jesse Wall, Dickie Russell, Nicky Faircloth, Bobby Southern and Harry McDonald.

## Ziprik To Represent Club At Convention

Gustav Ziprik, secretary of Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A., has been selected by the Proximity Y's Men's Club to attend the Annual International Y's Men's Club Convention to be held this year in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. Ziprik will leave by plane Saturday morning, July 25, with James Murray from the Central Y's Men's Club in Greensboro. The convention begins Sunday, July 26, and is over Thursday, July 30.



**DAY CAMPERS**—Frankie Vanstory, bottom, and Kelly Evans, top, are two of the many Day Campers that recently spent a night at Camp Herman. These two campers are shown making up their bunks for the night. Frankie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanstory, 2912 Wildwood Drive, and Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Evans, 683 Percy Street.

## Family Camp Is Popular With Cone Employees

Camp Herman family camp has been very popular this season with two weeks being completely full and others nearly full. More interest this year is being shown by out-of-town plants with Haw River, Gibsonville, Cliffside and Hillsboro plants and the New York office being represented. More are expected. The community contributing the most families to camp this year is White Oak, then Revolution, Proximity and Print Works.

Programs that have been put on this year include swimming, boating, canoeing, fishing, riflery, archery, arts and crafts, shuffleboard, ping-pong, badminton, television, stunt night, song-fest and watermelon slicing. The weekly program ends with a Sunday morning worship service, conducted by camp chaplain, Rev. Mack Welch, pastor of Palm Street Christian Church.

The good food at Camp Herman remains at its traditionally high standard.

There are still cabins available for weeks following next week, vacation week. Those who get in applications first will receive reservations.

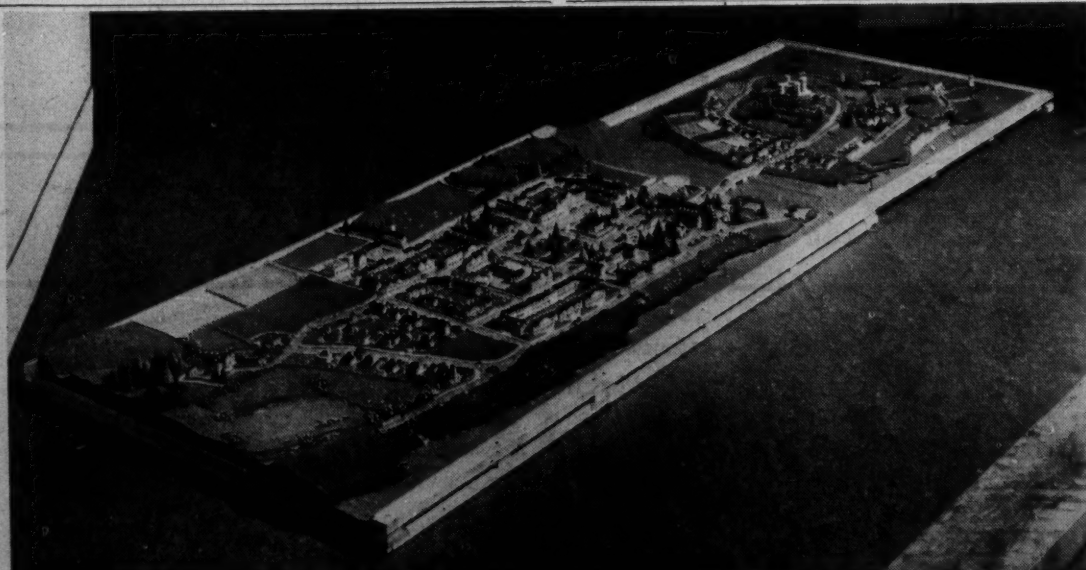
The following reservations have been made for vacation week:

Cabin 1—Mrs. J. F. Everhart; Cabin 2—W. L. Riley; Cabin 3—Ed Spivey; Cabin 4—Mrs. C. T. McAnn; Cabin 5—Howard Robinson; Cabin 6—Mamie Zahlmann; Cabin 7—Howard Strickland; Cabin 8—Mrs. R. D. Brady; Cabin 9—Vance Trollinger; Cabin 10—Fred Marshall; Cabin 11—Oscar Trogden; Cabin 12—Ed Morris; Cabin 13—A. A. Brady; Cabin 14—C. L. Crabtree and J. L. Phillips, and headquarters, J. C. Jones.

Campers for the 2nd period of Family Camp (July 5-12) were:

White Oak—Mrs. Alma Childress, Gail Childress, Mrs. Lena Manuel, Susan Kavanis, Becky Evans, Mike Evans, Janie Beverly, Venard Kendricks, Vallie Kendricks, Judy Kendricks, Carol Lewey, Mrs. Pauline Nelson, Charles Nelson, Carol Bunch, Boyd Squires, Skippy Squires, Bobby Squires, Mabel Squires, Dee Squires, Mrs. Roxie Cates, Gary Core, Charles Morris, Ralph Mor-

(Continued on Page 4)



**TWEED TOWN**—One of the most interesting sidelights at the British Industries Fair was this model of a Hebridean township carried out entirely in Scottish tweed. The model was made by S. Newall, chairman of the board of S. Newall and Sons, Ltd., Stornoway, Scotland. Mr. Newall has made a study of town planning in addition to the manufacture of the famous Harris Tweeds. Using many colors of the cloth, the model shows the town houses, public buildings, streets, a few automobiles, trees, grass, cows and sheep on the countryside, farm houses, cattle, bridge and river with tiny sail boats. Mr. Newall has worked on this project as his hobby for a long period of time.



## THE TEXTORIAN

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PROXIMITY



REVOLUTION

PRINT WORKS

WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

### A Complete Unbiased Study

With the important developments in the Korean situation imminent at the time of this writing, it is time for students of international affairs to begin a thorough, uncolored investigation of what has transpired, its past and present effect, and what it may mean in the future.

Such a study, if properly made may be beyond the scope of the better known commentators and present-day writers as it is very evident that they might be influenced by their past analyses of the situation.

This study is so important that it should not be tainted in any respect by bias, prejudice or political influence.

The study would of necessity require a tremendous amount of research incorporating not only the activity and influence of this nation but also that of the entire United Nations. Special consideration should be given to the United Nations' influence and effect, not only in the conducting of hostilities but also as to policy as it affected this country, South Korea and Nationalist China, as well as Russia and other communist dominated nations.

Such a study could not overlook the effect of commercial trade and its influence on decisions made by certain members of the United Nations.

An unbiased perspective review of historical events which preceded the Korean affair is of importance. The attitude, influence, and policy of the two administrations preceding the present one should be fairly diagnosed. Such a study is a challenge to the best intellects of our time, not because the hostilities in Korea can be truly termed a major hostility when compared with other wars, but because the principles involved are probably greater and more far-reaching than any events during the past fifty years.

Frequently such studies can be better effected after the principals have departed from the picture. In this case it is our opinion that properly qualified people can better make such a study now when shorter range determinations can be made and so that this nation and the entire world can benefit from unprejudiced findings.

### No Textorian Next Week

Following the usual custom of suspending publication during the week of Summer vacation, there will be no Textorian next week. The paper will be published the following week as usual.

### Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

Next week, hundreds of our "home folks" will be scattered far and wide on their annual vacation. We wish to extend to each of them our Pythian good wishes for a restful and pleasant stay whether in the mountain summits or by the warm overlapping, white-capped waves of the seashore. To enjoy oneself is to conduct yourself away from home as though you remained at home. The eyes of the world will be upon you, and though in the midst of strangers and in a distant land, the manner in which you behave will reflect greatly upon the home and community from which you come. In all your ways, therefore, reflect credit on the place you call home. Come back refreshed and with many happy recollections of your recreation and new acquaintances. While going to and coming from your vacation location we shall commit you in our prayers to the ever watchful eye and protective hand of God.

Pythian Marvin Steele has entered Wesley Long Hospital as a patient. His room is 308 and though confined to his bed is allowed visitors. Should the opportunity arise, go by and give him a cheery and happy hello with sincere good wishes for his speedy

recovery. His wife, Mable, who was in the hospital last week, has returned home much improved. It was decided to call off the regular weekly session for next Monday due to many being on their vacation.

On August 3 at 7:30 p.m., the Lodge will be host to the Little Leaguers. This will be an open house meeting when the members, their wives and friends will recognize the boys who have performed so well during the Little League season. The committee to look after the social affair consists of Millard Leonard, chairman; T. G. Watkins, Frank Starling and Ernest Robertson.

Word has been received of the Salisbury Lodge purchasing a church in their city for the sum of \$18,000, which will be converted into one of the most fabulous Pythian Temples in the state.

### REVOLUTION CHECK-UP TIME

Wednesday  
8:00-Noon—Clothing Hour  
1:00-3:30—Baby Clinic (combined clinic held at White Oak Y.)  
Check on Bookmobile schedule for books to interest adults and children (Greensboro Public Library Service.)

Pressure canners are available for use during vacation week. State Department of Agriculture bulletins available. Call Mrs. Lowell Steele.



## LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson  
President of Harding College

There's an old saying in the writing profession that a person will never become a great writer until he cuts loose from a steady income and begins to make a living solely on his own. Recently a promising free lance writer was offered a steady job with permission to continue his outside writing and keep the extra income. He turned it down.

"When I'm on my own," he said, "necessity keeps me hard at work on my writing, and my writing improves. With a steady income from another source, the need to keep working hard at my writing is gone, and I quit working hard. Need is my driving force."

Almost the same thing was said more than 100 years ago by one of America's greatest free lance writers, Ralph Waldo Emerson. "Take away from me the feeling that I must depend on myself," he wrote, "and instantly I relax my diligence."

Emerson has frequently been called "the wisest of all Americans." Since this is the 150th anniversary of his birth, Emerson's wisdom, which shines in his writings, is appropriate for reviewing. It is of special interest at a time when mankind is being beckoned along the road toward collectivism.

Emerson contended throughout his writings that if society is to develop and progress the individual and his personality must be emphasized and not the State or the mass. "Society everywhere," he said, "is a conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members. Society never advances; society develops only as man improves. The wise and just man will always feel . . . that he imparts strength to the State, not receives security from it."

"The less government we have," said Emerson over and over again, "the better; the fewer laws and the less confided power. The antidote to this abuse of formal government is the influence of private character, the growth of the individual. The highest end of government is the culture of men."

On social progress, Emerson wrote: "Social progress depends on individual progress. A man must be able to stand alone before he is able to cooperate to any advantage."

All these ideas are worth consideration in an age when much of the political opinion of the world seeks to enshrine the State and subordinate the individual.

### Revolution Items

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk and daughter, Linda, will visit Mrs. Fulk's mother, Mrs. Craig Miller, in Galax, Va., this week end.

Mrs. Ernest Cockman spent Sunday in Graham with her niece, Mrs. Marion Curtis.

Drive safely on your vacation!

### My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Everything those Communists do should be taken at two-faced value!"

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### Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

The women of the Weave Room recently formed a softball team. They played their first game July 13, losing to the Pineville Tigers by a score of 26 to 17. The Weave Room team calls itself the Wildcats. Margie Simpson pitched for the Wildcats and Sylvia Crump pitched for the Tigers.

Mrs. Sue Revels, wife of V. R. Revels, is in Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, this week for surgery. Friends hope she will be well again soon.

Mrs. Narvis Swink of Rockingham is having an operation this week at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Swink is the sister of Mrs. Lola J. Satterfield and Mrs. Betty Smith, both of Pineville. She made her home in Pineville for a number of years before moving to Rockingham.

Mrs. Doris Bridges is a patient in a Charlotte hospital this week. Friends hope she will soon recover.

The Ladies Business Circle of the Methodist Church met last Monday night at the Church. Mrs. Vergie Rayfield was in charge of the program. Mrs. Flora Ferguson is circle leader.

Mrs. Eva Ellison recently had visitors from Florida. Her brother, Blease Robertson of Gainesville, and Mrs. Thackel Robertson of

Tampa, visited her for a few days.

Miss June Sigmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sigmon, will be honored next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Rena Mae Furr. Mrs. Tarrence Robertson will assist with the shower. Miss Sigmon will be married to James Riley Lewis at the Stough Memorial Baptist Church at 4:00 o'clock, Sunday, August 2.

The Rev. Howard McGinnis, pastor of Stough Memorial Baptist Church, was given a grocery pounding last Wednesday night after prayer meeting. The W.M.U. women served refreshments.

Miss Doris Taylor was honored at a miscellaneous shower last Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Homer Giles. She will be married to LaVerne Burr Sunday at 12:00, at Stough Memorial Baptist Church.

### Health For All

Have A Good Vacation

You say those words and hear them constantly these days as the annual vacation trek begins. You've planned to have a wonderful time. But you do know that there are hazards, and it's well to plan for them, too. You know that a vacation can be ruined by an emergency you aren't prepared for.

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## Cotton Helped To Conquer Mt. Everest

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Cotton helped conquer Mount Everest.

A report received by the National Cotton Council from the British textile industry points up the vital role cotton played in specialized clothing and equipment used in the successful scaling of the dangerous mountain.

Every detail of clothing and equipment taken by the Everest expedition was planned with meticulous care. Lightness was important when every ounce of physical energy counted high in the rarified atmosphere. Strength was necessary in the face of rigorous conditions. Warmth and protec-

tion against the icy winds were essential, yet weight was limited.

After practical experiments in the Alps and laboratory tests, a new fabric was chosen for outer windproof clothing and tents. A blended fabric, predominantly cotton, proved completely windproof after extensive tests in a wind tunnel with gales up to 100 miles per hour. Though light in weight, it was strong and water-proof. Equally important, where ice-axes and boulders offered constant hazards, the fabric was snag resistant.

The cloth measured up to all the requirements for the conditions expected on Mount Everest. Outer windproof parka suits, weighing only three and one-half pounds, were made of this blended fabric, as well as many of the tents used

by the expedition. A brilliant blue was chosen as the best color for the cloth. Blue absorbs heat and has good resistance to cold, as well as being easily seen against the snow.

All-cotton mittens were used to protect the hands from the heavy snow and cold. The outer mitten fabric was developed in Britain during World War II to protect Arctic convoy pilots. It helped save many lives with a unique "self-sealing" construction which resists water penetration but still allows the cloth to "breathe."

Underneath the windproof parkas, expedition members wore warm but lightweight down-filled climbing suits made of cotton. Down-filled mitters also were worn under the outer mittens.

Various types of tents were taken to Mount Everest. The majority were made of the same fabric as the parka suits. The high percentage of cotton in the cloth gave to its weatherproof construction the "breathing" properties without which the tents might have been uncomfortably hot and muggy.

The main tenting fabric was reinforced with strong cotton webbing, which could take the stress and strain to which mountaineer-

ing tents are subjected. Tents were of two colors, orangepink and brilliant yellow. These cheerful shades made them quickly identifiable in snow and also acted as a morale builder.

The tents all were constructed so that they could, for companionship, be jointed together with weatherproof sleeves. Each tent was constructed for a special purpose. Two were base tents for the expedition. Fifteen large cotton tents were taken as far as possible to form the advance camp. For the specialist members of the expedition not directly concerned with climbing, pyramid tents were made. Small assault tents were designed for the climbers to use before their final ascent to the peak.

Other survival equipment was made for the expedition from cotton. Cases for the inflatable mattresses were constructed from rubber-proofed, light cotton cloth. The mattresses were composed of several layers of air which provided insulation against the icy ground.

For the Sherpa guides, a sleeping bag made of wax-proofed, shower-proof fine cambric was interlined with cotton saten for

complete insulation. Ground sheets were made from a special rubberized cotton sheeting developed for its lightness, impermeability and success in low temperatures. The sheeting was used for many purposes, including "Douglas" bags taken on the expedition for respiration experiments and for lining the party's rucksacks.

The Sherpa tribesmen were outfitted in standard issue cold weather clothing of the type that would be provided for troops in Korea. Included in this clothing was a knitted cotton string vest worn next to the skin to surround the body with a honeycomb of warm air. Service cotton drawers completed the underwear.

Climbing gear had to be kept in good working order. Cover sheets were made from a rubberized cotton to serve as protection for the equipment.

The success with which all the fabrics in the expedition's clothing and equipment stood up to the harsh conditions of Mount Everest pays tribute to modern textile technology.

of five and a small, portly male about the same age arguing about a puppy of indeterminate origin.

Said the boy in a deprecatory manner, "What kind of a funny looking old dog is that?"

Replied the girl, "He's not a 'funny old dog.' He's practically brand new and he's the most valuable dog in the world."

"Yah," the boy exclaimed, "who believes that?"

"Listen," said the girl, "this dog's father belonged to a king who had a billion, billion dollars and his mother belonged to a pirate who had all the money in the world."

"Oh, baloney," the boy answered, "if the king had a billion, billion dollars, how could the pirate have all the money in the world? There see!"

"Never mind you. They both had all the money in the world. I ought to know 'cause my big brother stole this puppy from the king and he told me so."

"Phoey, your brother's a bigger fibber than you are."

Realizing that her card house of beautiful fabrications was in imminent danger of collapsing, the young miss gave the conversation a fast switch and pointed to the pup who had taken off after a squirrel, "Look how fast he can run!"

"Of course, that's because he's got four legs," the boy explained.

"Well, if I had four legs could I run that fast?" asked the girl.

The boy laughed uproariously. "Sure—and then you'd be a dog!"

"Oh is that so, Mr. Smarty," the girl cried. "Well, you've got two legs so I guess that makes you a monkey!"

The boy's laughter stopped abruptly and confronted by the unanswerable bit of feminine logic, of the type used since Adam first decided that Eve looked cute nibbling an apple, our young man did, as all men do: he changed the subject. Said he, "Well, I can run faster than you can."

And away they ran, puppy first, girl second and little man—a poor third.

## Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Funeral services were held last Sunday at the West Hillsboro Baptist Church for Ed A. Allen, 95, who was employed at Eno Plant until his retirement ten years ago. Burial was in the Pine Hill Cemetery in Burlington. Mr. Allen is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clayton A. Jones, and a number of grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Magenheimer of Babylon, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Magenheimer's mother, Mrs. W. A. Dickerson. Mrs. Magenheimer is the former Frances Dickerson of Hillsboro.

Phil Hardee, husband of Mrs. Billie Hardee, is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital in Durham, where he will undergo a series of treatments.

## Quality Products

Everyone who spends his money on a purchase—whether it is for ten cents or ten dollars—wants assurance that the article is the best his or her money can buy. The housewife is apt to squeeze the tomatoes, thump the melons or smell the bread and cakes, or apply whatever test she can think of to be sure of quality.

The good shopper for the home prides herself, quite justly, on her ability to know quality and not to be taken in by a product of inferior standard.

There is no intent here to slight the knowledge of experience of the housewife in doing one of her chief jobs—shopping. Yet when it comes to making sure that what is bought is almost certainly the best, American industry has to be more careful than the housewife.

Business and economic opportunity in this country is no longer dependent on "going West," on acquiring more land and its resources, timber, oil minerals and the like. But it is dependent upon producing a quality product and doing this as cheaply as possible.

Here industry differs from the housewife and has to be even more careful than the housewife. For industry must buy and they must also sell as well. A housewife must guard herself against possible loss of a few cents on her buys, but industry must guard against loss on

buys as well as guard against a possible loss in sales. The housewife would only suffer the loss of a few cents in a bad selection, yet the whole reputation of a company is at stake in their buying and in the selling of their product. They must buy quality products and they must produce and sell quality products if they hold their reputation. That is one reason why industrial firms have special technicians who apply every known test to assure the quality of their product. That is where everyone who has a part in a product helps build quality. The very foundation of quality is teamwork and good-will between people who work together to produce.

(The Commentator)



Surely God will not hear vanity, neither will the Almighty regard it.—(Job XXXV, 13.)

Vanity leads us into selfishness, pridefulness, and selfishness; it will harden our hearts toward the weakness and the need of others. Worst of all, vanity tends to make us feel that we can do without God, and such an assumption can only lead to unhappiness and disaster, both for an individual and for a nation.

## Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Overman have announced the birth of a son, July 16 at St. Leo's Hospital.

Little Carrie and Billie Calligan, Martinsville, Va., spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Calligan.

Mrs. Winfred Tilly is a patient at St. Leo's Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cates and children, Burlington, spent last week with Mr. Cates' sister, Miss Dorothy Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Elling Stromland and children, Durham, spent Sunday with relatives in Gibsonville.

Mrs. Myrtle Vincent and little Karl Flynn spent last week at Camp Herman.

Mrs. Merton Simpson, Pomona, visited friends Sunday in Gibsonville.

## Clearance Continuing

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## DOGS

by Tom Farley

### Conversation Piece

We sat on a bench in New York's sprawling Van Cortlandt park, idly debating whether a teen-age softball team would welcome the addition of an over-age shortstop. We could hear a towheaded miss



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## Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1953

Church	Mem- bership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	198	240
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808	337	437
Church of God	245	250	149	224
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	146	195
Palm St. Christian	212	225	157	238
Proximity Methodist	594	323	179	211
Rankin Baptist	252	236	199	202
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
16th St. Baptist	532	347		
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	140	228
Revolution Baptist	427	356	204	294
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	89	135
St. Paul Methodist	186	116		

Little Talks With  
Big Thoughts

I gave our three dogs each a bone. One took hers and held it closely, guarding it with ferocious growls. Another took hers, put her paws on top of it and watched the first one, wanting to eat her own, but not daring for fear she might lose a chance to steal the others. The third took hers, sat down comfortably, paid no attention to the others, but ate every bit of her own. Then, she came back to me wagging her tail in thanks.

I thought, how like the behavior of human beings. The Almighty has endowed us with equal gifts of intelligence, brains and ability. Some, instead of using these opportunities, surround themselves with fears. Others will be too selfish to use what they have, but would prefer to steal or use someone else's.

How few there are who accept them and return to thank their God for His gifts.

Laymen's National Committee, Inc.  
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All About  
BABY

STORK FACTS is a MUST on the reading list of all expectant mamas and papas, too. They're a series of seven bulletins which give an enlightened approach to child birth, telling the story in a light, often humorous, easy to read manner.

STORK FACTS tell expectants everything they want to know. Will it be a boy or girl? How to prepare for baby's arrival. How to plan baby's layette. Should baby be nursed? How to prepare for the hospital. All this and more, too, is covered in these seven bulletins.

STORK FACTS are medically accurate and factual. They were written by Hazel Corbin of the Maternity Center Association, a non-profit making organization, sustained by voluntary contributions, concerning itself with maternity health. Doctors have expressed appreciation for these bulletins because they feel that by reading them their patients find the answers to many little questions about which they would ordinarily keep calling to question their doctor. STORK FACTS are also used throughout the United States in hospitals, universities, city, county and state health centers, Red Cross classes and public nursing services.

STORK FACTS are FREE of charge. Send for your set of bulletins immediately. Simply mail your name, address and the month your baby is expected to Stork Facts, Dept. F. M., 465 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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## My Neighbors

By BILL FAIRBANK



"In Russia, they tell me, fishermen are havin' no luck because even a fish doesn't dare open his mouth."

## Tips On Touring

When a tire blows out, stay calm! Many drivers become panicky, jam on the brakes, and then completely lose their heads when the car skids and careens over the road.

Here is what happens when a tire blows. If it's a front tire, the car swerves in the direction of that tire. If it's a rear tire, the back end sways from side to side.

Here's what to do. Get a firm, but not frozen grip on the steering wheel and try to steer straight ahead. With your foot off the accelerator, the car will slow down quite rapidly if you leave it in gear, letting the engine itself act as a brake. Do not touch the brake pedal until you are in absolute and complete control. Then use the brakes gently and slowly.

—The Shell Roar

## Federal Demands Excessive

Taxes—Federal, state and local—are now taking about 29 cents out of every dollar of our national income. Some experts on economic history say that's more than any nation can afford to collect, because no economy can endure it for an extended period.

Yet our state and local governments need more money. Roads and streets need repairs. Schools are overcrowded. Funds to remedy this situation are lacking because the Federal government takes 78 cents of every tax dollar.

The state and local governments had no such problem in 1913, when the Federal government took only 33 cents of each tax dollar, leaving 67 cents for state and local use. The only solution for the problem now lies in bringing government back home, where the taxpayers can watch expenditures and keep them down.

Day must break and night must fall—but accidents need not happen at all.

## THE SUN AND YOU

Continued from Page 1

ren, especially babies under 2 years and delicate youngsters of any age, should be introduced to the sun slowly. Allow them only a few minutes at the start. Increase their time in the direct sun about 5 minutes each day.

For most adults, 15 minutes the first day is long enough for a sun bath. With the use of an effective suntan preparation this time may be safely doubled. Then, each following day, you can stay out 15 minutes longer. A prolonged sun bout will reward you with a burn, not a tan. Exposure to the sun must be built up gradually. Only by timing your sun baths can you help yourself to a protective tan without a burn.

Use sun sense, too, in selecting the proper hour of the day for your initiation to sun bathing. If your skin burns quickly, your best bet is to sun yourself after four o'clock. And, by all means, watch your face, legs, and the skin on the front of the elbows. These parts of the body are the most sensitive to burning and require special protection. As a final safeguard—whether you're swimming or lying on the beach—use a suntan preparation.

## Suntan Preparations

A good suntan preparation is part of this safe sun bathing ritual. It will help only if you have timed your sun bath properly and observed other precautions, however. Do take advantage of it, though, because it provides an effective finishing touch. You can have your pick of suntan preparations in lotions, creams or oils. Before starting on your vacation, buy a good suntan preparation, or if you like, you can have your druggist make up a prescription. If you are allergic to the sun, use a sun allergy cream.

## In Case of Sunburn

Sunburn, like any burn, has a

several hours after exposure. But some bathers do not catch themselves in time and may suffer burns that are deep and extensive enough to endanger their lives. When the burn is severe, a doctor should be called. Blisters always need the attention of a physician because of the danger of infection. In addition, sunburn can make people very sick with chills, fever, and even delirium.

For less severe cases, the patient or his friends may take steps to alleviate the burn. Make a soft paste of ordinary baking soda and water and dab it over the affected area. If the skin is slightly swollen, cover with wet cloths, then pour water over the cloths frequently to keep them wet or you can apply wet dressings by soaking gauze in cold white mineral oil. After the swelling goes down, (if you have access to a drug store) replace the dressings with a soothing cream containing: cold cream, 88 parts; methyl salicylate, 10 parts; and benzocaine, 2 parts.

## Sun Bathing Harmful To Some

If you are not in good health, see your doctor before sun bathing. Sunshine is healthful for most people, but it may be harmful to an elderly person or to someone suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs, heart trouble, or other serious range of severity. Redness is the first discernible and mildest symptom, although the effects of the burn may not be apparent for some disease, if you have been tak-

ing sulfa drugs. A safe rule for everyone of every age to follow is to get an annual medical check-up before vacation time. Also, avoid getting overheated in the hot sun. It may put a strain on the internal organs, particularly the heart and blood vessels.

## Remember . . .

Get your suntan gradually! At first, avoid exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. if your skin burns quickly. Stay out only 15 minutes the first day and increase it by 15 minutes each following day. Be extra careful with children.

As a further precaution against sunburn, use a good suntan preparation.

It is well to keep some soothing preparation on hand in case of emergency. But if the burn is bad, be sure to call a doctor. Blisters are easily infected, and sunburn can be serious enough to make immediate hospital care necessary.

Why not have your annual medical check-up before starting a program of suntanning? Your doctor will point out the danger signals, if any. If there are none, he will give you the green light for a happy, healthful vacation.

## CONE MEMORIAL Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

final matches Davis defeated Johnny McDonald in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Bateman won over Jimmy Jordan.

Doubles pairings follow:

Eb Hancock-John Smith vs. Harvey Coffey-Johnson; Buddy Bryant-Mitch Andrews vs. Archie Wheeler-Jack Davis; Tom McDonald-Dick Elkins vs. Jimmy Jordan-Jimmy McQueen; Johnny McDonald-Larry Bateman vs. Wayne Cates-Dave Cheadle; J. D. Holder-Bill Lewey vs. Ronnie Money-Brantley Edwards.

## Swimming

Ten boys from White Oak and Proximity YMCA's participated in a three-way swim meet held at Kannapolis YMCA. The Cone Y boys took first in six of seven events. Following are the first, second and third place winners in each event along with the time of Cone Y boys that did not place.

Cone Memorial's 60-yard medley relay team was made up of Jimmy Trull, backstroke; Wayne Tippet, breast stroke; and Johnny Ward, freestyle. The 80-yard freestyle relay team was made up of Marvin Hicks, Wayne Tippet, Ray Slate and David Nance.

David Nance also won first in 20 and 40 yard freestyle to make him a three-way winner. Clayton Stanley was first in the 20-yard breast stroke and 20-yard backstroke.

20-yard freestyle — 1. David Nance, Cone Y, 12.5 sec.; 2. Johnny Trull, Cone Y, 12.5 sec.; 3. Billy Swafford, Cone Y, 14 sec.

20-yard breast stroke—1. Clayton Stanley, Cone Y, 12.3 sec.; 2. Grossman, Kannapolis, 15 sec.; 3. Schiffman, Greensboro Central 18 sec.

20-yard backstroke—1. C. Stanley, Cone Y, 14 sec.; 2. Crowder, Greensboro, 15 sec.; 3. J. Trull, Cone Y, 16 sec.; Walter Hicks, Cone Y, 21 sec.

40-yard freestyle—1. D. Nance, Cone Y, 24.1 sec.; 2. Porter, Kannapolis, 25.0 sec.; 3. Grossman, Kannapolis; Johnny Ward, Cone Y, 31 sec.; Larry Gibson, Marvin Hicks, Cone Y.

60-yard individual medley — 1. Grossman, Kannapolis, 57 sec.; 2. Schiffman, Greensboro Central, 1 min., 1.5 sec.

60-yard medley relay—1. Cone Y, 47.5 sec. 2. Greensboro, 49.8 sec. 3. Kannapolis.

80-yard freestyle relay—1. Cone Y, 52.5 sec; 2. Kannapolis, 57 sec.; 3. Greensboro, 1 min., 3 sec.

## FAMILY CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

ris, Ed Morris, Ruth Morris, Mrs. H. C. Wray, Mrs. Bonnie Ashwater, Judy Wray, Jacky Ashwater, Benjie Ashwater, and Donald Ashwater.

Revolution—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horner; Bonnie Horner, Alton Brady, Frances Brady, Michael Brady, Donna Vee Brady, Richard Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole, and Billy Cole.

Gibsonville — Mrs. Myrtle Vincent, Karl Flynn, Jo Allyson Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosson, Asa Rosson, Johnnie Rosson and Baby Rosson.

Family Campers for 3rd period (July 12-19) were:

White Oak—Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Adkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Adkinson, Baby Adkinson, Mrs. Roxie Cates, Diane Cates, Barbara Cates, Venard Kendricks, Vallie Kendricks, Judy Kendricks, Carol Lewey, Frank Holder, Lula Bell Smith, Lena Manuel, Janie Beverly, Becky Evans, Mike Evans, C. Kavanas, Dee Laura Lee Hinson, Doug Shepherd, Boyd Squires, Mabel Squires, Skippy Squires, Dee Squires, Bobby Squires, Robert Morris, Charles Morris, Donald Morris, Gail Childress, and Linda Watson.

Proximity — Del Rio McCann, Revolution—Alton Brady, Francis Brady, Donna Brady, Mike Brady, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole, Billy Cole, Sadie Horner, Russell Horner, and Bonnie Horner.

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Hillsboro—Bill Kennedy, Marion Kennedy, Brenda Kennedy, Michael Kennedy, Frances Kennedy, and Mary Lee Lowe.

Haw River—Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Reed, Frances Reed, and Shirley Reed.

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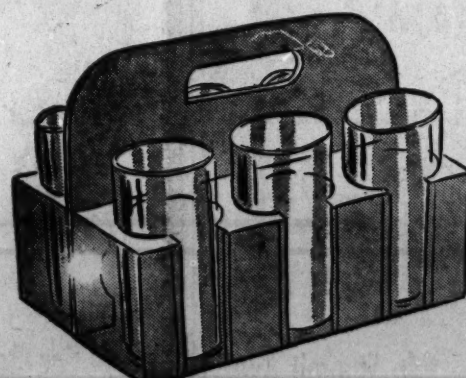
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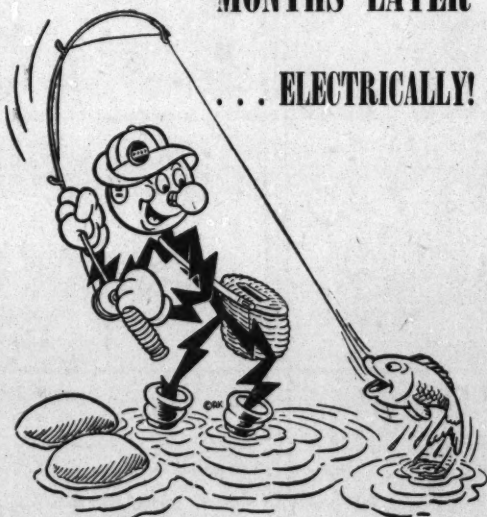
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